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'AMERICAN ACTION'

CHIEF SAYS:

JAIL, SHOOT U.S. LIBERALS

By Art Shields

Calling the "Roosevelt-Truman government" the "main prop of the Soviet government in the world," Merwin K. Hart, fascist, anti-Semitic leader of American Action, Inc., has published a plan to handle all Americans who have been associated with the "Roosevelt - Truman govern-

ment" by firing squads, life imprisonment and Devil's Island deportations.

War with the Soviet Union would follow next under the plan, launched by the Big Business fascist who sits on the strategy board of American Action, Inc., and was its original chairman.

While making public his violence plan, Hart has been calling for a Republican Party victory in the Congressional elections as an essential part of his scheme.

Hart's plan for wholesale violence against all opponents of the GOP reactionaries has the implied backing of powerful industrialists who have financed his activities for years.

These industrialists include Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the Radio Corp. of America, a Morgan man; Gen. Charles G. "Hell-and-Marie" Dawes, ex-Vice President of the United States, and present chairman of the City National Bank of Chicago; John J. Raskob, duPont company magnate, and other Wall Street directors.

Those multimillionaires have been actively supporting Hart as executive committee members of the National Economic Council, a silk-stocking fascist movement with offices in the Empire State Building of which Hart is president.

Hart's plan for Hitlerite terrorism is presented in the Aug. 15 issue of the Council's "Economic Council Letter," a bi-weekly publication, signed by himself, which has a restricted circulation in big business and professional fascist circles.

The plan is presented under the smokescreen of a plan against "Communists" and the Soviet Union.

Hart quickly swings from Communists to govern-

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WORLD LABOR LEADER BACKS NEGRO UN PETITION: Louis Saillant, secretary-general of the World Federation of Trade Unions, receives a delegation from the National Negro Congress, and promises to bring before the executive committee of the WFTU the NNC petition to the UN on Negro oppression. (Left to right): Dr. Alphaeus Hunton, Ferdinand Smith, M. Saillant, an interpreter, and Thelma Dale. —Hansen photo.

'American Action' Head Says: Shoot Liberals

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ment liberals, however, as he lists the victims of his terror plan.

"First," he declares, "we should outlaw the Communist Party in the United States; deport every party member who is not a citizen; and revoke citizenship of every alien-born citizen who is a Communist, and ship him back to his own country. And we should ship to some remote island every citizen of the United States, who is a card-holding member of or a contributor to the Communist Party."

MANY VICTIMS

Millions of progressives, whom the fascists call "Communists," could be victimized under this plan.

Death threats come next.

"Second," says Hart, "we should provide the death penalty for every card-holding Communist Party member, who holds public

office, and does not resign from that office within 10 days after the signing by the President of the act that makes these provisions; and we should provide life imprisonment for every officeholder person to have been a co-operator with Communists, and who likewise does not resign."

Any government official ever baited by the Dies Committee, or by Rep. John E. Rankin, with whom Hart is closely allied, might be victimized under this plan.

President Truman himself would not be safe under this fascist plan, for Hart asserts that the "Roosevelt-Truman Administration" has been a "main prop to the Soviet Government" by its failure to take a more hostile line.

Deportation of Soviet citizens and a boycott of all trade with the USSR come next on the Hart agenda.

He bitterly laments in this connection that a Seattle jury freed Lt. Nicolai Redin, the Soviet naval officer, acquitted after trial recently, thus discouraging FBI anti-Soviet moves.

Under the Hart boycott plan, "we would forbid the export, directly or indirectly," he said, "of any more goods or services of any nature to Soviet Russia. We should issue no passports to American citizens to visit Russia."

Hart concedes this boycott is part of a war move.

"You say that it would lead to war with Russia?" asks Hart. "But Russia has been at war with the United States since 1919. . . . And she is at war with us today."

The American Action leader, who is campaigning so hard for a

Republican victory next week, voices his hatred of the United Nations in the same Economic Council Letter that presents his firing squad plan.

"We have often expressed disbelief in the United Nations," Hart declares over his own signature.

"We feel," Hart continues, "that for two reasons there is not the slightest basis to believe it can succeed."

It cannot succeed, said the Big Business fascist, "because human nature is what it is," and because the Soviet Union is a member.

Hart bewails the execution of the Yugoslav traitor Mikhailovitch as a "blow between the eyes." He indicates his friendliness to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), but pressures him to take an even tougher attitude towards the Soviet Union.

This American Action leader,

who is driving for fascism and war, cannot be dismissed as just another Hitlerite.

This former paid agent of Franco and associate of Bundists, who used to speak from the same platform with criminal Christian Fronters like John Eoghan Kelly, who has since gone to prison, is presenting the terroristic program of a large section of high finance.

The same kind of big money men who used Hitler are using Hart in their drive to crush democracy in America.

"If you find any organization containing the word democracy, it is probably directly or indirectly affiliated with the Communist Party," said Hart once in a passage quoted by John Roy Carlson in Under Cover.

"It is time," added this Big Business fascist, "to brush aside this word 'democracy' with its connotations."

WORLD EVENTS

Molotov Asks World Armament Cut

By Joseph Clark

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday proposed "a general reduction of armaments" and "the banning of the manufacture and use of atomic energy for military purposes." Molotov nailed the policy of "aggressive, imperialist circles who for the sake of achieving world

domination can embark upon a reckless aggression and the most hazardous military adventures. Churchill, who has sympathizers both in England and the United States, is a prophet for such imperialism." Addressing the General Assembly, Molotov listed short-

Text of Molotov's Proposals

Text of the disarmament proposals offered by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to the UN Assembly:

1. In the interests of consolidating and in conformity with the purposes and principles of the United Nations Organization the General Assembly considers a general reduction of armaments necessary.

2. The implementation of the decision on the reduction of armaments should include as a primary objective the banning of the manufacture and use of atomic energy for military purposes.

3. The General Assembly recommends to the Security Council to

provide for the practical achievement of the objectives set forth in the above-mentioned paragraphs 1 and 2.

4. The General Assembly calls upon the governments of all states to render every possible assistance to the Security Council in this responsible undertaking, the accomplishment of which conforms to the establishment of stable peace and international security and also serves the interests of the peoples by lightening their heavy economic burden caused by excessive expenditures for armaments which do not correspond to peaceful postwar conditions.

gle against our common enemy and who were anxious to create an effective international organization to uphold the postwar peace and security."

The League of Nations proved impotent, Molotov said, because it granted all member nations the veto power. He said further that World War II ensued after the failure of the big powers menaced by Hitlerism to stand unanimous against aggression.

Thus when UN was formed, he argued, it established its foundation stone on the principle of the unanimity of the great powers. The war showed, Molotov said, that nations with different social and economic systems could cooperate together. He said that is also true today.

The abolition of the Big Five unanimity clause, Molotov said, would "result in the collapse of the very edifice of the United Nations." It would also lead to the creation of blocs, he warned, and facilitate the domination of one group of states over others weaker than they.

"The Allies fought against imperialist Germany and imperialist Japan in order to free the people from fascist claimants to world domination. We did not fight to permit any other countries to take their place. Our people did not shed their invaluable blood in streams to pave the way for new

claimants to world domination."

Molotov bluntly charged that military and financial pressure were being applied to impose the will of some nations over smaller nations. He cited the cruising of naval task forces and air armadas to areas where they had not been located previously. He said the dollar and the pound were being used for diplomatic pressure, charging that "dollar diplomacy" sought to bring about "dollar democracy."

Molotov was most caustic in his references to atomic diplomacy. Baruch's plan, he said, was based on the premise of an American monopoly of the atomic bomb. The plan also envisaged the destruction of the UN Charter through eliminating the Big Five unanimity provisions. Molotov contrasted that plan with the Soviet proposal to outlaw and bar the manufacture and use of atomic bombs.

Finally he reminded the atomic diplomats "that atomic bombs used by one side may be opposed by atomic bombs and something else from the other side."

Words were not enough to strengthen the cause of international cooperation and peace, Molotov declared. Consequently, in accordance with Article Eleven of the UN Charter, he submitted to the General Assembly for its consideration the Soviet proposal on disarmament.



UNITED NATIONS scarf and headpiece, which will be presented to chief women delegates and to wives of first UN delegates of each country, is displayed by model Jean White. The scarf carries the seal of each of the 51 UN members in color on white silk.

Churchill Presses Anti-Soviet Talk

Winston Churchill in England yesterday renewed his anti-Soviet campaign with the demand that UN investigate the truth of Marshal Stalin's statement that only 60 Soviet divisions remain in former enemy countries.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov yesterday voiced concern at the UN assembly that British and American troops are occupying NON-ENEMY countries.

Wallace to Speak At Brooklyn Rally

Henry Wallace will be main speaker at a meeting this Sunday evening at Alexander Hamilton High School, Albany Ave., and Bergen St., Brooklyn.

Wallace will speak in support of Ada B. Jackson, ALP candidate for State Assembly in the 17th A. D. and of the ALP program, which specifically backs Mr. Wallace's stand for peace based on friendship with Russia.

WORLD BRIEFS



MARSHAL STALIN'S replies to 31 United Press questions earned banner headlines all over the world yesterday—except in Portugal, where all references to the Soviet Union are banned.

KUOMINTANG ADVANCES were reported en route to Korea, and in Chefoo, where street fighting raged. A Communist spokesman charged U. S. marines and former American warships shelled Communist coastal positions.

VENEZUELAN VOTERS in constituent assembly elections gave the left-of-center Democratic Action Party 790,103 votes, conservative Copei Party, 133,954; URD, 44,761, and Communists, 41,102, according to incomplete returns. Communists polled as high as 11 percent of votes in Zulia State.

LESE MAJESTY is the charge against a Japanese Communist now on trial in Tokyo. Prosecutors asked 10 years in jail for Matsutaro Matsushima because he accused the Emperor of eating well while the people starved.

EMPEROR HIROHITO approved the new Japanese constitution: "the last formal legal procedure necessary before the document is promulgated Nov. 3."

PALESTINE ARAB Higher Committee will cable King Ibn Saud demanding immediate cancellation of American oil rights in Saudi Arabia in answer to Truman's demand that 100,000 homeless Jews be admitted to Palestine, United Press said, quoting a "reliable Arab source." British planes patrolled the coast near Tel Aviv for refugee ships.

TRUMAN sent brief congratulations to President Eduard Benes on the 28th anniversary of the Czechoslovak Republic.

LABOR and the NATION

Fear Clark Whitewash Of Georgia Lynchings

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Friends of civil rights welcomed news that the Department of Justice will present evidence on the Georgia lynching of two Negro couples to a Federal Grand Jury, but were not optimistic about the outcome today.

An attorney who declined to be quoted said there was no indication Attorney General Clark intended to prosecute the case with vigor.

In the same speech in which he revealed the FBI had questioned 2,500 witnesses in the Monroe County outrage, Clark stressed "legal handicaps" which he said limit the power of the federal government to prosecute, the lawyer pointed out.

Although Clark directed the Federal District Attorney in Athens, Ga., to place the evidence before a grand jury, he has laid the basis in advance for a whitewash verdict.

"The jurisdiction of the federal government depends upon a thin thread of law," Clark told the Herald Tribune Forum in New York Monday night. "The federal statutes give me the power to prosecute only when a person has been deprived of a federally secured right. The right of life, liberty and property, the Supreme Court has repeatedly held, is not a federally secured right."

This lawyer observed that "Clark seems more concerned with preparing the case for the defense than in prosecuting those responsible for the firing-squad lynching of the four Negroes. Attorneys for the lynchers will use Clark's remarks to support their claims that the federal government lacks jurisdiction in the case."

Although this country needs a federal anti-lynching law, there is a basis in present statutes for successful action against lynchers in the Monroe County case, he said. But this requires a fighting, uncompromising attitude on the part of the Justice Department. Texas-born Clark does not have such an attitude, he added.

Motorcade To Wind Up Consumer Drive

A motorcade and 12 meetings in Brooklyn, Queens, Manhattan and the Bronx will wind up the consumer election drive this Saturday, under the auspices of the New York City Consumer Council.

The citywide action, whose slogan is "Use Your Vote to Protect Your Pocketbook" will stress rent control.

Thousands of leaflets are being distributed calling on voters to "Elect Congressmen who will give us meat and food at prices we can afford."

The 12 meetings will be held under sponsorship of consumer councils attached to the New York City Consumer Council.

The Queens rally will be held at Borough Hall and will be addressed by a spokesman for Borough President James Burke.

Other Queens meetings will be held at Glean St. and Roosevelt Ave., Main St. and 39 Ave., Merrick Blvd. and 230 St., and 67 Drive and 78 St.

In Manhattan, the rallies will be at Seventh Ave. and Avenue A, Broadway and 111 St., and 126 St. and Seventh Ave. In Brooklyn, opposite the RKO Albee and Kings Highway and 17 St. Locations for Bronx rallies are still to be announced.

Council Okays 10-35% Raises for City Workers

Wage increases of from 10 to 35 percent for all city employees, were passed unanimously yesterday by the City Council and sent to the Board of Estimate for further action. Teachers, Board of Transportation workers, firemen and policemen were included in the pay rise. Only elected officials were exempted.

Increase will be awarded on the following schedule: for salaries below \$1500, 35 percent; from \$1501 to \$2000, 30 percent; from \$2001 to \$3000, 25 percent; \$3000 to \$4000, 20 percent; from \$4001 to \$5500, 10 percent; no increases for higher salaries.

The resolution embodied the principles of six bills introduced previously in the Council.

MEAT PRICES STILL CLIMB; LIVER SELLS FOR \$1 A POUND

A summary of findings of the Department of Markets inspectors appears below. It lists the former ceiling price, most general price last Tuesday and yesterday on various cuts of meat. The prices are average, with the range running from 10 to 15 cents above or below, depending on the store.

Kind of Cut	Former OPA Price	Most Last Tuesday	General Most Yesterday
Porterhouse	64	95	85
Sirloin Steak	55	95	85
Chuck Steak	40	75	65
Rib Roast	48	75	73
Chopped Beef	30	—	65
Lamb Loin Chops	80	85	90
Lamb Shoulder Chops	55	75	75
Leg of Lamb	57	75	75
Veal Loin Chops	57	75	75
Veal Outlets	58	99	90
Veal Shoulder	36	55	55
Beef Liver	42	75	66
Calf Liver	82	95	1.00
Pork Loin Chops	48	—	95
Sliced Bacon (half pound)	24	—	41

Meat Shortage Continues In Lower Price Ranges

Meat prices continued to stand at more than 50 percent over the old ceilings yesterday with the packers' much talked about drop in prices still to be realized. Chain supermarkets, where prices are usually lower than in independent stores, were almost without meat, except for poultry, while some retailers had plenty of meat but few customers.

Consumer resistance to high prices has managed, however, to cause a slight drop in the higher prices cuts of meat.

A Department of Markets survey of 300 independent and chain stores yesterday showed that while porterhouse and sirloin steak prices had dropped from 95 cents to 85, the price of loin lamb chops, beef and calf liver had risen. Most prices remained about the same as a week ago.

The growing stockpile of unsold meat has caused wholesale prices to fall off from two to six cents but not every drop is reflected in the retail price.

The Markets Department survey was made on the most general prices for various kinds of meat and there was a wide price spread on the same item in different shops. The rates varied among individual butchers according to quality, supply and willingness of consumers to pay the prices.

Accounts in yesterday's newspapers on the meat situation differed considerably. The Times reported that "Meat Prices in Shops Remain High," while the Daily Mirror said, "Meat Prices Lower."

HOSPITAL STAFF ORDERED TO ATTEND GOP MEETING

By CALVIN BROOK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29. — Employees at the Western State Psychiatric Hospital reported to the Daily Worker today that they have been ordered to attend a political meeting during office hours and to hear Republican leaders tell them how they should vote on Nov. 5.

Mrs. Jean Miller, secretary to the superintendent of the hospital, placed a notice on the bulletin board requesting all employees to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. (office hours end at 5 p. m.) where Elder Marshall and James F. Malone, Allegheny County Republican leaders spoke. Both urged hospital workers to vote Republican.

They also intimated that in case of a Democratic victory employees might lose their present jobs.

Mrs. Miller's notice indicated that the order to attend the meeting came from Harrisburg.

Several girls told Mrs. Miller that they cannot attend the meeting because previous engagements immediately after work but Mrs. Miller

Gov't Aide Talks 'Boom' To Fight Bust

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small today attempted to talk away predictions of an approaching bust with his own forecast of a

continuing boom. A number of government economists are known to disagree with optimistic forecasts of uninterrupted prosperity. The "Paradise Report" prepared by Department of Commerce economists but never published, warns the speculative phase of the boom is already approaching its end and predicts declining production and employment in various fields.

The Steelman report, made public Oct. 1, pointed out that real wages of workers have decreased and said continuing price increases will endanger the economy.

At a press conference today, Small, in issuing his regular monthly report, declared "all this talk about an expected recession" may destroy confidence of business men and thus lead to depression.

SETBACKS SEEN

Small said there may be setbacks in certain industries but recession will not be general. Even a general recession would not last long, he claimed.

It was believed Small had textiles in mind. Expert opinion here is that production in this line has reached its peak and declines in production and employment are expected in the industry.

Small laid great stress on the fact American industry maintained near-peak production through September and despite three less working days, produced about as much as in August. He cited the rapid transition from war to peace production and asserted in the year since VJ Day, the U. S. has nearly reached the goal of full employment.

He contended demands for goods pent-up during the war, together with population growth, almost guaranteed continued prosperity, "if all goes well."

Pressed by questioning reporters, however, Small admitted existence of factors which can slow down the boom and even bring on the bust.

He confessed he was disturbed by the concentration of savings in the hands of 10 percent of the population. He said there is a danger some manufacturers and distributors may raise prices so high as to destroy demand for their commodities. His official report showed that cost of living rose to 146 percent of its pre-war level by mid-September and predicted when the effects of decontrol are felt, it will reach 150 percent, which was the peak attained in June, 1920.

He agreed if inventories—amount of goods in stock—continued their present rate of increase, it would be a danger signal to the economy.

He said prices on foods and textiles will sag when the supply reaches the saturation point. Textiles and clothing have already reached that stage, he said.

Defeat Foes Of Labor—Green

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. — AFL President William Green today urged union members to vote Tuesday for the friends of labor and thus defeat anti-labor bills in Congress.



BLASTING AWAY at Attorney General Tom Clark for suppression of his report on Nazi dealings with highly-placed Americans was O. John Rogge, fired by Clark for attempting to make his information available to the public. Rogge said he would carry on his fight to expose international fascism.

Hammett Asks Clark Dismissal

Dismissal of Attorney General Clark, and publication of the suppressed report of Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, was demanded of President Truman in a telegram today by Dashiell Hammett, writer and president of the Civil Rights Congress of New York.

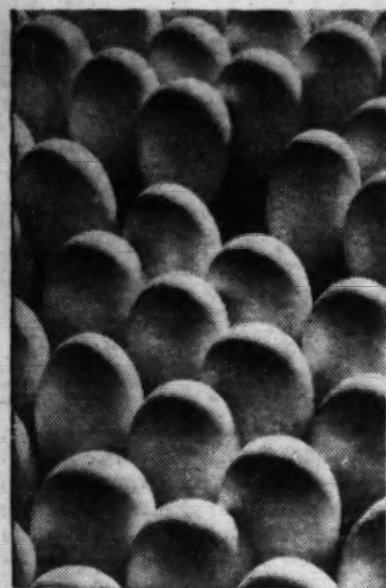
Block Strike End

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Pacific shipowners today rejected a preferential hiring proposal made by the Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association. This continues the ship strike on the West Coast.

A Jersey Co-op Egg Goes to Market

By Louise Mitchell

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 29.—Since the decontrol of meat, egg farmers have been getting from five to 10 cents less per dozen, even though consumers continue to pay up to \$1 a dozen for jumbo best white eggs, Boris Schwartz, Jersey farm leader, said here yesterday.



IT'S NO LONGER a question of which comes first: the chicken or the egg. You can't get either unless you have the high price.

Schwartz admitted, however, that farmers were still getting the highest price in years, with best whites bringing about 70 cents a dozen and more.

The farmer credited the high price of eggs to the recent meat shortage and heavy demand, but added that Jersey egg farmers generally were getting good prices. During the past few years, the majority have been able to pay off their mortgages, ease out of debts and increase their capitalization.

Of course, Schwartz can't remember not so long ago when farmers only got 35 cents a dozen and were debt-ridden. They lived in dread of losing their farms. It is against the future depressions that they are now trying to dig in.

Schwartz, who has been farming his 23-acres for eight years, is considered a "big egg man" with 8,000 chickens. He is president of an egg marketing cooperative of Farmers Union members in the state.

The New Jersey Federated Egg Producers Cooperative (FEPCO) with 275 members, which he heads, disposes of 90,000 eggs weekly in Philadelphia grocery stores.

By avoiding the dealer, consumers are able to get their eggs cheaper in stores dealing with FEPCO.

"The price of eggs is always about 18 to 22 cents more than what the farmer gets," he said. "Half of that goes to the dealer and half to the grocer."

FEPCO farmers were among the few during OPA days to sell at ceiling prices. They opened retail outlets in Philadelphia and New York underselling black market stores, by as much as 20 cents a dozen. But some of the farmers were tempted by black market prices and sold to dealers instead of the cooperatives.

OPA prices, he said, were considered fair but the difficulty arose when feed was without price cell-

ings and kept pushing the cost of eggs higher all the time.

"When butter was selling for \$1 a pound I flew to Nebraska to Farmers Union members there and bought it at ceiling prices in order to be able to meet the ceiling prices of 56 cents here. We sold our OPA-priced butter in retail stores and I was almost stampeded by the crowds."

The farmer also heads a wholesale cooperative and feed cooperative, composed of Farmers Union members in the state. He said plans were under way to start producer-to-consumer cooperatives in meat, milk and butter.

Schwartz maintains independent

cooperatives help even those farmers not in the organization because it stabilizes prices. Any farmer, whether a member or not can sell his eggs to FEPCO. And dealers are curbed by the existence of the cooperative in their exploitation of the farmers.

As sometimes happens with cooperatives, they are bought off and controlled by the trusts. One has only to think of the so-called milk cooperative in New York State.

Before FEPCO came on the scene, local egg farmers were subject to the whip of Armour's, Swifts, the Atlantic & Pacific and other monopolies.

Pegler Poison in the 'Post'

By George Morris

The New York Post, it appears, has a candidate in the race for the "Outpegle-Pegler Trophy." Its so-called labor columnist, Victor Riesel, is winning that race hands down.

There would be no more point in wasting a line on the falsehoods, rumors, slanders and dirt dished up daily by Riesel than there is in doing so on Pegler, were it not for the reputation of liberalism the Post enjoys.

Post readers are entitled to know whether the paper's liberalism is a coverup for some of the most reactionary poison in it to be found anywhere—especially the stuff Riesel writes.

There is a journalistic decorum which even capitalist pen prostitutes find it necessary to observe. But Riesel is totally unbridled. He is forever stirring a witches brew of fantastic lies and regards himself totally exempt from the custom of giving at least a shred of evidence.

Anyone acquainted with the art of journalistic trickery can see through his falsehoods because he never names names or specifies facts when the truth is lacking. But Riesel is writing principally for suckers who think the "style" of a columnist exempts him from proving his case.

SLANDER SAMPLE

Only a graduate from a gutter sheet like the Social Democratic New Leader, which Riesel edited before he came to the Post, could concoct stuff like the following:

"I've known them (the Communists) slip a Mickey Finn to an anti-Communist leader at a union bar and then bring people around to see that the opposition really was led by a chap who gets paralyzingly drunk."

"I've known them to shadow an opponent until the early morning hours. Then, while he is respectably sitting in some restaurant, they would call his wife at 3 a. m. and say that was no meeting he went to, that was another woman's apartment. I've known them to put anti-Communist confidential government employees and Army officers on the mailing list of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, and then anonymously 'tip-off' the FBI that these federal workers were receiving subversive literature."

Or the following:

"My friends' clients have labor contracts with unions led by the common garden variety of domestic Communists. And every time Molotov toughens up on Secretary Byrnes, the local union comrades play rough with the foremen and executives in plants around the country."

Obviously this gentleman isn't writing for anyone from Missouri. But it isn't an accident that the Research Institute of America's guide to employer clients on "Communists in the labor unions" opens with the following:

"Whether your company will have stable employee relations may, curiously, depend on future American or Russian foreign policy."

This is the same document, produced by Leo Cherne, which the U. S. Chamber of Commerce used (by its own statement) as the basis for its recent report on "communism" and the NAM sent it to labor relations director of all its members. The Cherne document, which Riesel follows like a guide, has been followed by numerous anti-labor writers. Often they hardly bother to revamp sections of it.

Internal union strife through the constant fanning of red bogeys, is today a major weapon of the "labor relations" man against the unions he deals with. Most of Riesel's stuff has precisely that for

its objective. But he holds a special category among the large number of specialists on disruption. He is an outlet for the David Dubinsky's camp of Social Democracy. That group's main line today is disruption within the CIO so as to smash it and bring pieces into AFL ranks. They want to eliminate this pace-setter for progress.

In this, Riesel's political friends have a united front with Big Business (through the Research Institute of America, of which Cherne the S. D. is director, for example).

But is that also the policy of the New York Post? Are the pages of the Post to be open to such cock-and-bull nonsense for which only the yellow journals of Hearst were noted?

Communists, of course, need no defense of their moral record in the labor movement. It is sufficient to note the history of labor in the past quarter century is largely a story of the struggle of the "left wing" against corruption, bureaucracy, bigotry, opportunism and other forms of fakerism. It is now well known that behind many anti-Communist drives in unions is a project to plunder union treasuries, sell out workers and do such other things Communists "interfere" with.

SPREADS CORRUPTION

It is well to note this now, because there are signs the camp of Social Democracy is attempting to spread its corruptive influence into CIO unions, and do so under cover of red-baiting.

Take the case of Murray Kudish, recently "resigned" president of CIO Grocery Clerks, Local 338, for example. He is one of the top men among Riesel's friends; a leader of the Jewish Labor Committee and vice-chairman of the Liberal Party's labor committee. Of course, he was hastily and quietly dropped a week ago AFTER he was exposed for the most extensive milking of a union treasury heard in a long time. The local, according to the investigating committee, is out some \$80,000 of which it already knows. The members are up in arms and are demanding prosecution of their red-baiting Social Democratic ousted president. Kudish, meanwhile, enjoys a profitable post as manager and speed-up driver of a grocery chain.

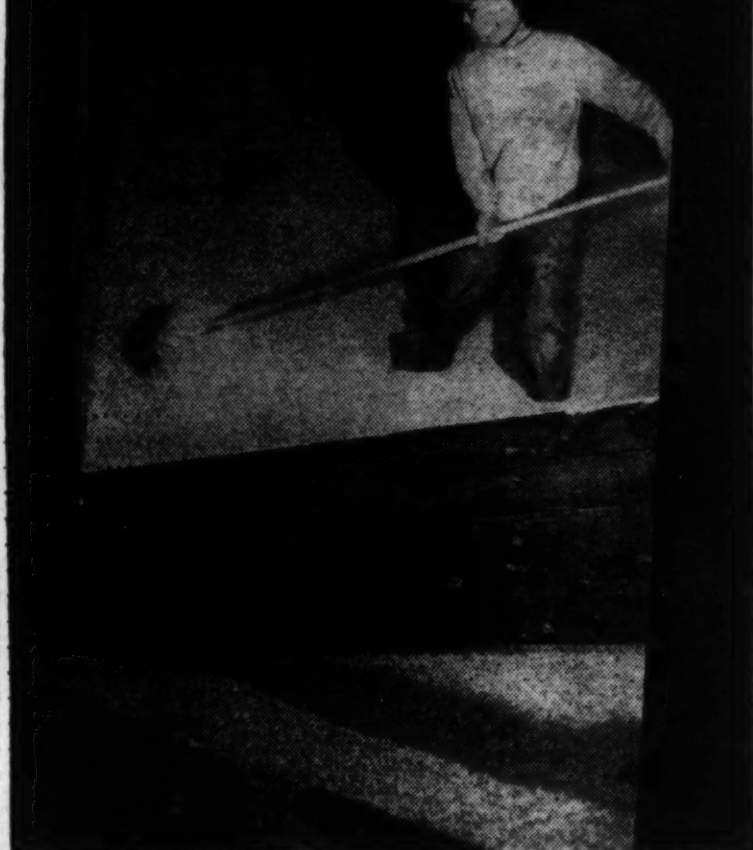
Was there a single line on the Kudish affair in Riesel's column?

Or take the case of Mac Gross, former red-baiter secretary-treasurer of Blockers, Local 42 of Alex Rose's (Liberal Party secretary) Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers. He picked himself up one day and became manager of the employers' association.

A similar story comes from the Cloak and Suit Joint Board of David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers. Morris Feinberg, manager of its Industrial Council Division (the largest shops) picked himself up one day and became the production manager of one of the major firms in the industry. And, as he did so, the air became charged with charges and counter-charges between himself and ILGWU leaders, regarding some healthy concessions that certain companies have received on wage settlements.

But none of this is news or worthy of comment in the Post. Such matters have to be hushed up. And while we are on the subject of corruption it should be remembered that some of the most important dictators in the camp of Social Democracy rose to power with the aid of strong-arm men and notorious gangs back in the twenties and early thirties.

Surely the continuance of that tradition doesn't jibe very well with the professed liberalism of the Post.



Co-op Worker: Charles Tolly is raking corn from a box car stationed at the FLF Farmers Union Cooperative, in Farmingdale, New Jersey, which prepares feed for farmer members throughout the state. All workers at cooperative are members of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Union. The feed cooperative supplies farmers who send their eggs to FEPCO, the egg cooperative.

Around the County in The Press Drive

Here's the story right from the top of Manhattan's Press Department. Drive Director Bob Harris and Rena Klein submit the following to prove that good press work means good campaign work, and, of course, vice versa, though we won't talk about that! Take it, Bob and Rena—"We called up the lower East Side section the other day to find out how the fact that they "only" got out about 50 participants in each of the last two Sundays to work for Thompson and Davis. (This is besides workers in other concentrations).

"This section got 117 subs and established an average Daily Worker sale of 110 and Worker sale of 185. They have ordered 1,000 papers for the special November 3rd mobilization."

That's the story over the boro. The sections doing a job on Press are also hitting on the elections. The students, in half a dozen concentrations, have pushed D. W. sales to 300 per day on the campuses and have gotten 73 subs. Hank Forbes

section with a DW average of 259 and a Worker sale of 268 is thereby also "pretty good" on election work, according to Rose Klein, county campaign manager. Same with the West Side section after they got 117 subs and pushed Worker sales to 268. They've ordered 600 of the election edition.

Harlem, coming along in a late drive, has ordered 1,000 of the specials and is doing fine work all along the line.

In the industrial sections it's the Food Section, key outfit in the Collins campaign with a 1,000 order for the specials. Not to mention fur, topping 267 subs average D. W. sale topnotch election rallies in the fur market.

The county as a whole, through the clubs, will knock off over 2,000 Worker on Nov. 3.

Any way you slice it, a solid base of subs and Daily sales builds any campaign. To defeat reaction the press has to get out there.

All press builders hop up to see their press directors and join the "Press Builders Club," says Bob and Rena.

Vote Forum Friday

Republican, Democratic, American Labor, Liberal and Communist Party candidates will speak in Seth Low Junior High School, Ave P and West 11 St., Brooklyn Friday.

NEW YORK



CHARLES COLLINS (right) candidate for State Senate, in conversation with PAUL ROBESON.

Paul Robeson Endorses Collins for State Senate

Paul Robeson yesterday endorsed the candidacy of Charles A. Collins for the New York State Senate from the 21st senatorial district. Robeson hailed Collins as "a most courageous fighter for Negro rights, labor and democracy."

"He has battled on the side of the people long before he was a candidate for public office," he said. "I have seen him march with the unemployed when they needed food and jobs. I have seen him picket with the veterans when they asked for homes. He fights Jim Crow, anti-fascism and high prices."

Robeson's message to voters in the 21st senatorial district urged them to "use your power to smash Jim Crow in the New York State Senate by voting for Charles A. Collins."

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Davis Demands Reynolds Debate GOP 'Big Lies'

Charging Governor Dewey with "telling a lot of Hitler big lies," Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidate for Attorney General, yesterday challenged Dewey's "chief apologist" in the Harlem community, Grant Reynolds, Republican aspirant for Congress, to a public debate "at any place and at any time."

The Communist candidate and City Councilman, in a letter to Reynolds' campaign headquarters said Dewey "has been parading up and down New York State telling a lot of 'Hitler big lies' about what he has allegedly done for the Negro people."

"I—and thousands of other voters of Harlem, Republican as well as Democratic—would like to see you get up in public and explain these lies away," Davis challenged.

Davis pointed out that he had previously proposed a similar debate with Gov. Dewey and Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein, his direct opponent in the election. He called their refusal as due "either to their red-baiting or their political cowardice—or both."

Picket British Offices Today

While the British government maintains silence in the face of the exposure of its anti-Semitic terrorist, Lieut. Col. Richard H. L. Webb stationed in Jerusalem, Palestine, labor in this city in preparing mass picket lines for today (Wednesday) at 4:30 p.m. in front of the principal offices of the British government here, it was announced by Max Steinberg, secretary-treasurer of the American Jewish Labor Council.

No answer has yet been received to the telegrams sent to Prime Minister Clement Attlee and British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel, demanding punishment and removal of Lieut. Col. Webb. Last Thursday this confessed anti-Semitic held the press in Jerusalem in custody 90 minutes to prevent the press, he said, from observing and "embarrassing" of the British troops in their admitted use of rifle butts on innocent Jews, and looting of their homes.

Picket lines will be set up at the following locations: British Airways,

Liberal Party Presses Dewey for More Red-Baiting

The demand of Dr. John L. Childs, Liberal Party chairman, that Governor Dewey "repudiate" progressive candidates on the Republican slate in Brooklyn illustrates again how the Liberal Party serves reaction. The candidates whom Dr. Childs wants Dewey to

repudiate are Vincent J. Longhi, Republican-ALP nominee for Congress in the 12th district; Kenneth Sherbell, Republican-ALP nominee for State Senate in the 10th senatorial district; and Samuel Kaplan, Republican Democratic-ALP nominee for Assembly in the 24th A.D.

These are among the few Republican nominees for public office in the state who have been campaigning on a progressive platform which includes opposition to repressive anti-labor legislation, expansion of public housing, an end to discrimination, increased social security, full employment, and other progressive measures.

Yet these are the candidates upon whom the Liberal Party centers its fire.

At no time during the course of the campaign has the Liberal Party directed its attack at leading reactionaries on the Republican ticket who fought against labor in Congress, nor has it asked Dewey to "repudiate" them.

The Liberal Party is concentrating

its efforts upon defeat of the man who has become nationally recognized as the key congressional leader on behalf of labor and progressive measures, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, who is campaigning for re-election in the 18th congressional district.

It has joined with the pro-fascist American Action, Inc., with Big Business and with the Hearst and Scripps-Howard press to elect Frederick Van Pelt Bryan, Marcantonio's Tory Republican foe.

Its concentrated efforts in opposition to the man who led the floor fight against the Case, Truman and Hobbs labor-crippling bills; who sponsored and steered through the House the anti-polltax bill; who led the floor fight for FEPC, who led the opposition to the crippling of price control and the Wyatt Emergency Housing measure, has helped to uncover the reactionary character of the Liberal Party among many liberals and trade unionists.

While formally backing the Mead-Lehman ticket because its leaders know it would be political suicide for them to do otherwise, Liberal Party spokesmen have contributed much to the Dewey campaign by their red-baiting and their support of some reactionary candidates for Congress and State Legislature.

Davis Assails Dewey At Freeport Rally

FREEPORT, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidate for attorney general, told an election rally last night that had it not been for the Communist Party the shooting to death here last February of Charles Ferguson, Negro GI, and his brother would have been "hushed up" and forgotten.

Davis spoke in Cotton Inn, on Sunrise Highway, a short distance from the bus terminal where Police- man Joseph Romeika, without provocation, turned his blazing gun on the Fergusons.

He recited the history of the Ferguson case—how a few Freeport Communists launched the fight in behalf of the bereaved Negro family, rallying Negro and white workers throughout the state and nation demanding punishment of the slayer.

"You have raised the question whether or not we shall have lynching justice in New York," Davis told the audience, mostly Negroes, which filled the Cotton Inn.

"You raised the question whether or not the most liberal state, New York, shall continue to have as its Governor a man who whitewashed the lynching of the two Ferguson brothers, a man who permits the policeman who lynched them to continue to walk the beat. You should be proud you fought that case."

"And, even though we haven't yet won that case, the fact that you fought for justice has put every Governor in the United States on notice, every policeman, that Negroes cannot be shot down and lynched on our streets. You have stuck by your guns. I am sure you will stick by your guns. And that means one thing: Romeika's removal from the police department, his indictment and prosecution."

Davis called on Nassau County voters to:

1. Vote, first, Row E for the Communist candidates.
2. Pile up a tremendous American Labor Party vote on Row C to defeat Dewey and the Republican

Davis Speaks On West Side Tonight

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., will make his first campaign speech on the West Side tonight (Wed.) Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m. Davis, Communist candidate for Attorney General, will share the platform at the Clubhouse, 150 W. 85 St., with Dr. Bella V. Dodd, member, National Committee, Communist Party.

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Let's Face It WHIP UP NAZI ATMOSPHERE AGAINST MARCANTONIO

By Max Gordon

GO DOWN TO YORKVILLE today if you want a sample of the Berlin atmosphere of 1932, or of Vienna of 1934. The foes of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Congressman from the district, are deliberately out to create a mass hysteria they hope will sweep him out of office.

Sound trucks loudly blare forth their message of hate up and down the streets every night. Thirteen tour the area, I am told.

For blocks around, you can hear the same stereotyped, continuously repeated screeching . . . "Communist menace," "agent of Stalin," "Nazi-Soviet pact," "red fascist," and the rest of the blah.

Bands of young hoodlums wander the streets, trying to break up Marcantonio meetings, sometimes climbing up on the campaign trucks to assault the speakers.

YOU ARE HANDED fancy pieces of literature whose only message is that Rep. Marcantonio is supported by the Daily Worker, that he voted against armaments during the "phony war" in early 1940, that he was president of the International Labor Defense and a member of the International Workers Order.

Not the slightest effort is made to discuss issues, any more than the Nazis discussed issues when they set the Reichstag on fire in 1933.

Just as the Nazis used the fire as the excuse to sweep into power, so the open-shop industrialists, the labor haters, the pro-fascists are trying to stampede the electorate into voting the foremost labor congressman out of office.

The real reasons for this war on Marcantonio have nothing to do with pass FEPC, and put through the anti-polltax measure; when he fought to save the veterans' emergency housing program and to liberalize the GI Bill of Rights.

His consistent position for a democratic peace policy and co-operation with the Soviet Union are also behind this intense effort to oust him.

with his voting record of six years ago or his ILLD presidency. They are based on his voting record and activities this past year, when he led the floor fight to kill the Case anti-union bill and the Truman strike-breaking measure; when he steered the struggle to save OPA.

KNOWING he can never be defeated on these issues, leading fig-

ures of the extinct "Liberty League," which fought FDR, of the America First Committee, of Coughlinism, have ganged up on him. They have the full backing of William Randolph Hearst's and Roy Howard's smear sheets.

Again, as in Germany, the pro-fascists are helped by the Social Democratic disrupters who run the Liberal Party. These Liberal Party leaders know well that Marcantonio is recognized by the nation's leading labor figures as their most trustworthy and competent member of Congress.

Having learned nothing from the bitter experience of European labor, however, they are again trying to split labor and help reaction ride in on a wave of red-baiting.

At first, Rep. Marcantonio and his backers did not direct their shafts so much at the suave blue-blood, Frederick Van Pelt Bryan, who is his GOP opponent. He was considered an ordinary conservative Republican picked by others merely as an instrument to end the labor congressman's career.

Marcantonio's quarters are now convinced that Bryan's smooth respectability is a "front" for a reactionary mentality which does not shrink from active promotion of this fascist campaign.

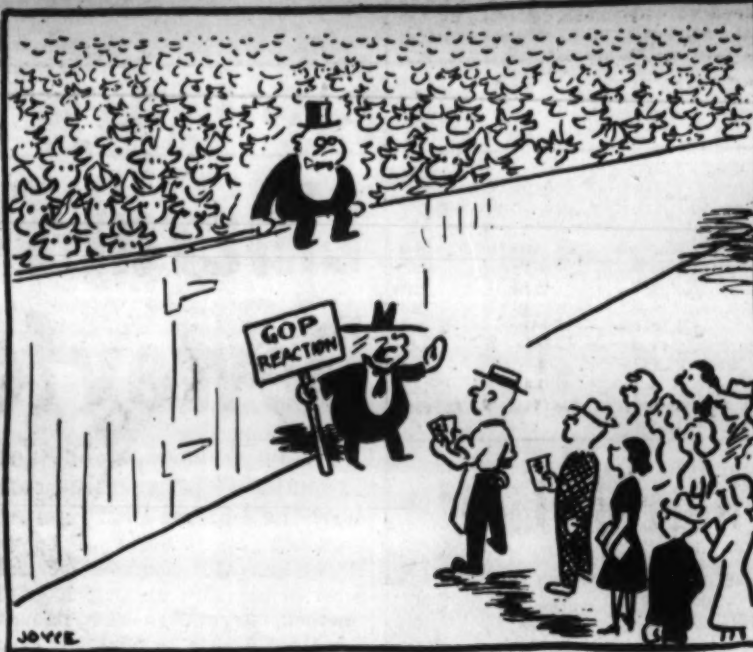
IT WOULD BE a mistake to consider Rep. Marcantonio's election "in the bag." He must get a three-to-one majority in upper Harlem to overcome possible deficits elsewhere.

This would be fairly easy under past circumstances, but it is complicated by the fact that many Italian voters are accustomed to voting for him on the Republican line. This is the first time he will not be on that line.

Bryan's men are banking on a shift of 10,000 Democrats to their candidate, both because of the general anti-Democratic trend and their hate campaign.

Campaign workers report it is possible to win voters affected by red-baiting for Marcantonio when the issues are carefully explained in personal discussion.

This is a big order since there are about 90,000 registered voters. But it has to be done if labor's number one congressman is to be re-elected.



"Haven't you heard? There's a meat shortage!"

MINORITY RULE IN GEORGIA

By H. B. Chase

IT IS GENERALLY KNOWN that Eugene Talmadge defeated James Carmichael in the Georgia gubernatorial primary race in July. Talmadge got 10,000 less votes than Carmichael but "won" because Georgia still has the county unit system which has nothing in common with majority rule.

This situation left Talmadge and his forces with an extremely reactionary program and the task of imposing that program on the majority of Georgian people who had opposed it.

SO THE RECENT Democratic nominating convention was called by Talmadge to insure that his program was put into action. The delegates was handpicked by Talmadge since Carmichael and Rivers had waived their rights to send delegates from the counties they carried. The convention was old home week for the KKK and the political degenerates of Georgia. It was an orgy of Negro-baiting, red-baiting, defiance of the Supreme Court, of the U. S. constitution and the Georgia constitution.

U. S. Representative Eugene Cox from Georgia keynoted with a demand for a bolt from the Democratic Party unless the "alliance with PAC is dissolved." His speech verged on the threat of civil conflict unless Georgians and the rest of the country accept Talmadge's program.

Talmadge's acceptance speech was read by his son, Herman. The speech was similar to his campaign talks in that he made demagogic promises to teachers, veterans and farmers.

The Democratic convention set itself up as the supreme law in Georgia. It decided to allow only whites to vote in the Democratic primary and showed intentions of heavily restricting white voting by passing a resolution tightening up on registration.

It instructed Secretary of State Ben Horton to remove Congressman Helen Mankin's name from the ballot and leave Talmadgite Judge Davis' name on. This despite the fact that Mrs. Mankin received a 7,000 majority over Davis on July 17.

The convention threatened the expulsion from the Democratic Party of anyone who disobeyed their orders and delegated themselves as the power to determine nominees regardless of how the people vote.

Hardly 24 hours after the convention ended in Macon, it received a powerful blast from the Macon News, well known capitalist paper with a statewide circulation. The Macon News of Oct 10th in a lead editorial said the convention's actions to prevent

Negroes from "voting" "is sheer tragedy. . . the Negro is capable of being and desperately wants to be a good citizen."

Even more significant is the following paragraph: "Furthermore, denial to the Negro of the rights of citizenship is foolish. It hurts us. We cannot hold the Negro down without injury to ourselves. His well-being and prosperity increase our own. Our welfare is inseparable from him. We cannot keep a third of our population in bondage without being ourselves dragged down to the same low level."

This represents the thinking of many white anti-Talmadge workers, sharecroppers, and professionals. It also represents the current thinking of certain local businessmen who fear Wall St. and Talmadge's plans to keep the South as a pantry where Wall St. gets the pies and local business the crust of bread.

THE SITUATION demands that all local and national labor and progressive forces rally for the fight against Talmadge by (1) wiring State Attorney General Cook to keep Mrs. Mankin's name on the ballot; (2) demanding that U. S. Attorney General Clark investigate and prosecute the Talmadgite KKK convention leaders.

The Georgia labor movement must realize that by defending Negroes' rights they are defending their own. The CIO in Georgia should popularize its resolutions on the KKK, "white primary" and federal anti-lynch law in communities where CIO locals are.

THE COMMUNIST Party must immediately increase its membership and build its press in Georgia in order to give greater understanding and leadership to the fight against Talmadge.

There is no doubt that Talmadge and his gang are strong but they have gone too far and provoked opposition. The Negro people of Georgia refuse to be threatened and intimidated. The unity of labor and the Negro people is growing stronger.

Worth Repeating

Thomas Jefferson in a letter to Gouverneur Morris in 1793 said: "We surely cannot deny to any nation that right whereon our own government is founded, that every one may govern itself according to whatever form it pleases, and change these forms at its own will; and that it may transact its business with foreign nations through whatever organs it thinks proper, whether King, Convention, Assembly, Committee, President, or anything else it may choose. The will of the nation is the only essential thing to be regarded."

Press Roundup 'Trib' Trips Over Soviet Troop Count

THE TRIBUNE gets caught with its apologies down. It agrees the U. S. should make public the number of its occupying troops. But scoring the Soviet demand for this information "as a purely propagandistic device," the Trib says "a complete disclosure by the Western powers would place the Russians in a peculiar position if they still sought to maintain the iron curtain over their troop dispositions in Romania or Hungary or Bulgaria." What an ill-timed statement to make, immediately after Premier Stalin's public inventory of Soviet occupation troops. Properly, then, the editorial in light of the Stalin declarations, must put Byrnes, Vandenberg & Co., in the same "peculiar position" the press has tried to establish for the USSR.

THE TIMES is bitter over the victory of the Fatherland Front party in the Bulgarian elections. "All American and British protests against the manner in which the election campaign was conducted, and all efforts to assure at least an honest count of the votes were blandly vetoed as a 'rude interference in Bulgaria's affairs' by the Russian general presiding over the Allied Control Commission," the Times says. Since the minority dissident parties, including some fascists, did not win, the Times does not comment on announcements by American press correspondents that the elections there were free and fair.

THE SUN mimics the pro-fascist American Action, Inc.'s cry for the defeat of Reps. Marcantonio and Powell. It lists a full endorsement slate of congressional candidates and says, "But there is no job more important than that of getting rid of Marcantonio (caps in the Sun) in the Eighteenth and Powell (also caps) in the Twenty-second." What's good for Big Business and American Action is good for the Sun.

THE DAILY NEWS says Phillip Murray's efforts to gain needed wage increases for thousands of CIO members "is crazy on the face of it." "Murray is a Scotchman," the News says, "hence, we suspect he knows this is crazy talk, Scots being noted for their ability to think common-sensibly and then some about money." The News would rather argue about Scotchmen versus Irishmen than admit workers need more money.

WORLD-TELEGRAM was annoyed by Stalin's pointed answers and wondered if Churchill's figure of 200 Soviet occupation divisions wasn't truer than Stalin's of 60. Ten divisions would be enough anyway, the Scripps-Howard sheet presumed. When Stalin said Germany should be democratized "most thoroughly," the Telegram interpreted he probably meant "Communized."



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Debunking the 'Churchill Line'

THE cliques and propagandists who have been feeding the world war talk and artificially manufactured hysteria have once again been unmasked and whittled down by Stalin, Soviet premier.

The Churchills of the world—and we have quite a collection of Churchill-minded sabre-rattlers right here in the U. S. A.—have only one hope. That is, to keep the world in such a state of jitters, tensions, fears, alarms and general hullaballo that they can get mankind to bow to the "inevitable" big armament budgets, big armies, atomic bomb race, and "inevitable war."



CHURCHILL

Their racket is to stupefy the people of the United States and Britain with such incessant noise about the "Russian enigma" and the "iron curtain" and the "Soviet peril" that the American people will finally surrender their democratic rights, submit to a semi-fascist rule by the brass hats and Big Business industrialists.

That's the racket that Stalin is pointing to.

The "we are in peril" boys need war talk as an essential part of their political success. They need it to take over America and Britain the way Hitler and German big business needed the "Bolshevik and Jewish peril" to take over Germany and Europe.

The "menace of communism" is the stock-in-trade of the "we will save you from communism" Tories in Britain and the GOP Hooverites in the United States.

Stalin is waging a peace offensive. He looks for a world calm, peaceful, negotiating a firm peace settlement, continuing in peace and unity achieved in war. This is what the American people hoped for when they voted for FDR and his policy of U. S.-Soviet cooperation.

Churchill has tried twice now to set the world on fire with fire-breathing war talk. He tried it at Fulton, Mo. Stalin debunked that with his dismissal of any "real war danger." Churchill returned to his steaming-up propaganda this week with his "200 Soviet divisions in Europe" hoax.

Stalin again punctures the Churchill provocation. He gives the facts. He reveals the disposition of all Soviet troops in Europe—60 divisions, now soon being reduced to 40, to be followed by still further demobilization of Soviet forces in the USSR.

The Soviet Union needs almost a decade just to rebuild her cities. She does not threaten the world with the atomic bomb on which the foreign policy of Byrnes and Vandenberg is based. She wants trade, loans and reconstruction.

Cutting past all the chip-on-shoulder "get tough" bullies who are planning to revive a reactionary Germany on the theory that we need a "German bulwark" against Russia, Stalin calmly offers the practical basis for a German settlement. He agrees to modify even the agreed on figures of German production; he repeats support for a unified government. He makes only one condition—that Germany be rid of fascism and fascist elements.

Repeating the basis for Big Power unity, Stalin indicates that the effort to "curb" the veto is aimed at delaying a settlement.

In commenting on the "unnecessary" presence of British armed intervention in Greece, Stalin's statement served to remind the world that American troops are still stationed in China as the backing of a policy of civil war. Our troops in China encourage the dream of an American-Soviet war within the Chiang regime.

To the demonstrative round-the-world flights of our B-29s and to our naval "get tough" demonstrations in the Mediterranean, Stalin replies in the language of a peace-statesman: "Indifferent."

So there it is, once again. Every time some radio shrieker, some hopped-up journalist, or puffed-up character starts yapping about "the red peril" let enlightened public opinion remove him from the stage.

It's time these reactionary rip-roarers who dread peace were banished from public life. If there is any tension in the world, it comes from them and from them alone.



STALIN



LORENZO REED was extradited by Dewey to the Florida chain gang.
GEORGE BURROWS and JAMES CORLEY were extradited by Dewey to the Mississippi chain gang.

Letters from Our Readers

Economic Royalists Try
To Control Danube

Burbank, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We hear much about the American demand for "freedom for the Danube." Curiously, it is not the peoples close to the Danube who are demanding this "freedom." Exactly what do our diplomats mean by "freedom of the Danube?"

Our initial demonstration of the "freedom" we propose was the impounding of 200 river-craft which stalled the traffic and disturbed the industry of those countries whose communications were already devastated by the war.

Suppose Poland and Yugoslavia and Russia had the atomic bomb and were demanding "freedom" of the Mississippi, the St. Lawrence, the Great Lakes—and determined on it, past our objections, tied up our steamers as a starter?

Our economic royalists seem to have a more complete control of our State Department than the people who in overwhelming numbers voted for the Roosevelt Administration, and what the former mean by "freedom of the Danube" evidently is freedom to exploit and control this strategic waterway. Small wonder the Slavic peoples are alarmed.

FRANCES DUNCAN.

This System Has Outlived Its Usefulness

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Of all the fears that have haunted mankind through the centuries, the fear of insecurity is playing a big role in these troubled times of economic chaos.

Capitalism, which was built upon the rubbles of feudal society, has by now outlived its usefulness. Rotten to the core, it is rapidly declining, leaving in its wake a prostrated population bare of most necessities of life.

Out of this outworn capitalist system, a new society will eventually be born and with it a happier life for the workers.

C. HAINES.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

SPAIN AT UN ASSEMBLY

- Pressure in Britain for Action
- Intrigues With Monarchists

By James S. Allen

SPAIN HAS BECOME a major issue before the General Assembly, although it is not directly on the official agenda. This shows once again that the Spanish issue cannot be brushed aside by machine votes in the Security Council or any other body, as long as Franco fascism rules and a democratic republic is not restored.

World-wide popular pressure, as well as events within Spain, have kept this issue burning despite every effort on the part of the Anglo-American bloc to obstruct concerted action by the United Nations.

Although the issue is still on the agenda of the Security Council, the Soviet Union has assured it will come officially before the General Assembly by its action in various subcommittees where it opposed participation of the Franco regime in any organ of the United Nations.

OF THE GOVERNMENTS resisting action against Franco, the British Labor Government is under the greatest direct pressure. Its policy was repudiated decisively at the recent session of the Trades Union Congress which called overwhelmingly for an immediate rupture of commercial and diplomatic relations.

This proposal was made a few months ago by the Soviet Union and Poland to the Security Council, and was turned down by the Anglo-American bloc.

Additional light upon the actual policy of the London Cabinet is provided by a resolution passed by the international conference of Socialist Parties at Paris on Aug. 27-28.

A condemnation of the Franco regime, similar to the moral strictures of the Security Council, is contained in the first part of the Paris document. On the basis of this it would logically follow that the Labor Party government should break relations with Franco.

But the second part of the resolution fails even to mention the Republican government headed by Giral, thus leaving the door open to unsavory political maneuvers with reactionary forces in Spain.

IN FACT, that is the real danger in the present situation. The

main consideration of the Anglo-American bloc is to maintain Franco in power until a reactionary combination is ready to take his place.

The last thing they want is a democratic change in Spain. Washington and London are not averse to threatening Franco and exploiting the popular pressure against him for the purpose of imposing a regime subservient to them upon the Spanish people.

Various intrigues reported from time to time suggest that British elements are working for a reactionary monarchist regime similar to that imposed upon the Greek people.

With this policy in view, it can be expected that the British and American governments will continue to obstruct effective action in the General Assembly for fear that it might provoke a really democratic change within Spain.

ONE OF THE principal considerations of Anglo-American policy is to maintain a reactionary Spain as a threat to a new, democratic France. It will be recalled that evidence of Spanish mobilization on the French border was placed before the Security Council when the issue was debated there in April.

Now there are new reports of military activity in Northern Spain, including the construction of heavy border fortifications. Churchill's support to de Gaulle, coupled with his support of the present British policy towards Spain, is indicative of how reaction links Franco, or a possible regime on the Greek model, with its objectives in France.

Thus Spain remains a decisive point in the struggle for peace. And there is every indication that the General Assembly will hear much more about it.

Harlem Church Support 100% for Clayton Powell

The Inter-denominational Ministers Conference of Greater New York endorsed Rep. Adam Clayton Powell for re-election at its Harlem YMCA meeting Monday. Powell was endorsed by the Baptist Ministers Conference of Greater New York several weeks ago.

This action by the two religious groups, representing all of New York's Negro churches, gives him unprecedented backing, by assuring him nearly 100 percent support from the ministers and their congregations.

Another significant development was the personal endorsement of Powell by two prominent Republican ministers, Rev. Thomas Harten of the Holy Trinity Church, and Rev. George H. Sims, of the Union Baptist Church.

Rev. Harten denounced the Republican Party and its candidate, Grant Reynolds, who is opposing Powell. "It is an insult to us Negroes to have a man like Powell's opponent forced on us by party bosses," Rev. Harten said. "This man (Reynolds) has never done one thing to help the Negro, and he hasn't even promised anything. Powell has done more for the Negro people in 18 months than any

other Congressman in 10 years."

Rev. Sims declared, "We must give consideration to Dr. Powell because his voice is raised in Washington for the Negro people."

The issues of the campaign are being brought nightly to the people of Harlem by the Powell Band Wagon, which has begun in intensive street corner campaign.

For the past two weeks Reynolds has engaged in vicious personal slanders against Powell, while avoiding taking a stand on the specific issues facing the voters of Harlem.

These issues were discussed by Powell at a Mead-Lehman rally at the Golden Gate Ballroom last Sunday. Reynolds has attempted to play on the Negro people's indignation over the lynching of Negroes in the South and turning it into a mass switch to the GOP.

The recent murder of the Ferguson brothers in Freeport and the whitewash of the killer cop, Joseph Romeka, by Nassau District Attorney James N. Gehrig, GOP bigwig, is never mentioned by Reynolds.

The critical need for housing and

the tremendous number of boarded up houses in Harlem are likewise avoided by Reynolds out of deference to Gov. Dewey who blames the Federal government for his own defeat on housing matters.

Powell has publicly charged that American Action is out to eliminate him from Congress and that the Republican Party is pouring thousands of dollars into Harlem in an effort to defeat him.

THE CITY EMPLOYEE—3

5 Million Denied Rights

By John Meldon

American history is cluttered with instances of labor being pilloried for seeking its most elementary rights. And even in these days of progress and enlightenment regarding labor legislation—the Wagner Act is the best example—there are millions of workers still fighting for full franchise and democratic rights.

There was a time, back in the early 1800's, when union shoemakers in Philadelphia were haled before the courts as criminals, charged with conspiracy under the Common Law, for having dared defy the employers by merely banding together. The actions of the shoemakers in those days were viewed with horror in the press and a Philadelphia jury issued the indignant verdict: "We find the defendants guilty of a combination to raise wages."

Today there are more than 5,000,000 workers in the USA who are treated with somewhat the same snarling reception on the part of their employers—city, state and federal governments—when they attempt to win the same rights under existing laws as won by millions of workers in private industry. In fact, civil service employees have been deliberately put into a false "conspiratorial" position by the press and city, state and federal administrative authorities for simply asking what is already on the statute books—the right to full collective bargaining. During the past few years, through the persistent activities of unions like the CIO United Public Workers and the CIO Transport Workers Union, this open-shop straw-man has been falling to pieces.

The issuance of the Meyer report by Mayor O'Dwyer's committee on transit and labor last September did much to transcend this age-old barrier in the way of full collective bargaining rights for city employees.

NO NEW PRECEDENT

However, as important as the comprehensive findings of the Meyer report may be in effecting future dealings between the city and its union employees on the city subways and among the 140,000 civil service workers in other city departments, it does not establish a new and revolutionary precedent on the rights of civil service workers—it simply repeats and emphasizes those rights already on the books, but long denied to civil service employees in New York City and particularly in scores of upstate Republican-dominated municipalities.

James V. King, regional director of the CIO United Public Workers, and an outstanding expert of city, state and federal legislation in reference to collective bargaining rights for public workers, points out there are many cities where collective bargaining agreements have been entered into between public workers unions and municipalities.

"It isn't that these rights do not exist in New York State," King said. "Only a few weeks ago the UPWA,

TONIGHT—HARLEM RALLY TO HEAR BEN DAVIS, JOE LOUIS

The United Negro and Allied Veterans of America will put pressure on stalling city and state housing officials with a public mass rally, tonight (Wednesday), 8:30 p.m., at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142d St. and Lenox Ave.

A delegation from UNAVA and the 366th Infantry Veterans' Association met last Monday with State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman, and Maxwell Tretter of the City Housing Authority. This delegation met with buck passing double talk, and further promises to do something about the Harlem situation at "the earliest possible moment."

Tonight's meeting is the first in a series of mass actions to force the

opening of the hundreds of boarded up houses in Harlem and other areas surveyed by UNAVA.

Speakers will include Joe Louis, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, and Charles A. Collins, candidate for State Senator.

Sunnyside Rally Tonight on Rent

The Sunnyside-Woodside Consumer Council will meet tonight (Wed.) at 43-14 43rd Ave., Long Island City, to take action against demands by the real estate interests for the removal of rent control.



POWELL

ADDES HITS RED-BAITING

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.—"Red-baiting is the disruptive and divisive weapon of the employer," secretary-treasurer George F. Addes of the United Automobile Workers wrote to workers of Allis-Chalmers here on strike since April 30.

Red-baiting, stressed the union head "is the camouflage which cloaks their real interest, the drive

to smash the labor movement."

The letter was reprinted in full in a half-page ad in the newspapers here inserted by striking Local 248 of the union. Addes' letter was in reply to an editorial in Hearst's Milwaukee Sentinel and articles by John Sentinel in which red-baiting rumors that the UAW's international office is not backing Local 248 were made much of.

"The international executive board of the UAW-CIO has authorized and gives its full, unqualified support to the officers and members of Local 248 in their courageous struggle against the powerful and arrogant Allis-Chalmers Co.," Addes' letter, addressed to local president Robert Buse said. "That strike will be fought—and will be supported until it is won—by the entire membership of the UAW-CIO."

Regarding the published story of no support from the International's office, he declared it is an "unmitigated lie." Addes revealed that Sentinel dragged out the minutes of the 1941 convention of the UAW which contained some factional statements about the local's leaders, to make his case in 1946.

"... but he did not report," continued Addes, "that by action of the convention delegates the leadership of Local 248 was acquitted of all charges of undemocratic activity, that the delegates of Local 248 to that convention were seated by unanimous vote."

"Those of us who have struggled to build and to organize the labor movement know from real and bitter experience that red-baiting and loose charges of 'communist domination' are the stock-in-trade of every anti-union employer in the country."

Asks Pay for Hours Taken Off to Vote

The CIO yesterday announced it will insist all workers be given two hours off with pay on Election Day, Nov. 5, in accordance with the State Election Law.

In a memorandum to all affiliates, Michael J. Quill, chairman of the Greater N. Y. CIO political action committee, advised the unions to effect the necessary arrangements with employers under CIO contract.



JAMES V. KING

Calls Dewey "Worst Employer"

backed by the strength of united CIO and AFL support, compelled the municipality of Yonkers to sign with our union. The state constitution guarantees full collective bargaining rights to civil service employees—but Mr. Dewey considers himself above the constitutional law. He is the most bitter foe of union civil service employees on city or state wide scale. That's where the UPWA steps in. We are enforcing the rights of the civil service workers in municipalities, counties and state agencies and institutions in spite of Mr. Dewey."

King cited a letter written by President Roosevelt in 1937 to a public workers union official on this vital matter which affects the wel-

fare of some 5,000,000 public workers in this country.

"Organization of government employees," the late President wrote, "have a lawful place in governmental affairs. A desire of government employees for fair and adequate pay, reasonable hours of work, safe and suitable working conditions, development of opportunities for advancement, facilities for fair and impartial consideration and review of grievances, and other objectives of a proper employees' relations policy, is basically no different than that of employees in private industry." (Letter dated August 16, 1937 to Luther C. Steward, President of National Federation of Federal Employees).

The Meyer report is now in the hands of the city—the anti-labor Board of Transportation, to be specific. The Board of Estimate acted on the proposals in the report to grant \$18,500,000 in wage increases to the city's 32,000 civil service workers in the city-owned subways. That was fine and welcome. But the big issue in the report—the constitutional rights of the transit workers in particular, and the city's public workers in general—the right to collective bargaining elections and everything that flows therefrom, is still to be acted upon.

AFFECTS ALL LABOR

"The UPWA is going ahead regardless of what comes out of the Meyer proposals," King said. It is safe to predict that the same thing can be said for the militant transit union.

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Michigan GOP Sets 'Bi-partisan' Voters Trap

By William Allen

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—The Republican high command here has launched a huge build-up of Sen. Vandenberg as the "man the world listens to." On the one hand, they

peddle the spurious argument that Vandenberg, the Republican, and Byrnes, the Democrat, are continuing the "national unity, bi-partisan" conduct of foreign affairs begun by President Roosevelt. They are trying to portray Vandenberg before the Michigan voters as a man who is so busy fighting for peace and Roosevelt's ideals that he has not time to return to the state to campaign.

Thus they hope the Michigan voters, like so many of the Democrats in the Truman Administration, will fall for this "bi-partisan" trap, wage no campaign against Vandenberg as the main gravedigger of peace, give the voters no alternative and thus stampede them into the GOP column.

Running parallel to this barefaced hypocrisy is the campaign of the GOP candidate for Governor, one Kim Sigler, who is concealing under the slogan of "clean government" the fact that he is the main force in the state pushing the GOP drive for domination by Big Business in Michigan.

Sigler, carrying the ball for Vandenberg as he states, does not reveal that his main adviser is one Harry Toy, whose notorious associations with Ford's Harry Bennett are of many years standing. During the last weeks of the campaign, Sigler has been forced to tip his hat to some pressing issues because of the mounting campaign of CIO-PAC and AFL-PAC.

But more and more the cloak of this "crusading prosecutor," as he terms himself, is wearing thin. The fact that CIO-PAC with a million members in Michigan and AFL-PAC with several hundred thousand did not endorse him or Vandenberg was a serious setback for the GOP.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democratic spokesman in Michigan and candidate for Governor, is carrying the main fight against the GOP. Van Wagoner, early in the campaign placed himself on record thus: "We will defend the gains made for the working people everywhere under the national stewardship of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt." Van Wagoner being red-baited by Sigler has come out in a public statement and declared "that Communism is not the issue in this campaign."

The national GOP effort to capture Congress and the Senate this year is being carried out in Michigan. In three congressional districts the GOP has set aside \$350,000, according to R. T. Leonard, UAW-PAC Director, to defeat George O'Brien (13th), Louis Rabaut (14th), and Frank Hook (12th).

PAC-CIO, despite many earlier handicaps, has developed an election campaign throughout the state that now has the GOP and its press admitting that "things are not so safe as they were a month ago."

Aiding the campaign against GOP reaction is AFL-PAC, which is putting on a good election campaign and which did not endorse Sigler or Vandenberg.

Part of this front of labor and the progressive forces seeking to defeat reaction in Michigan this fall is the Communist Party, whose slogan is defeat all reactionaries and aid all progressives.

"The campaign against Vandenberg," said Carl Winter, state chairman, "is the best example of the party's role in this campaign. Our candidate for U. S. Senator is Hugo Beiswenger, who has been the only fighting opponent of Vandenberg." Winter made special note of the campaign of Carnell Foreman, Negro woman candidate of the party in the Third Sena-

torial District. Miss Foreman, said Winter, is raising the real issue confronting the Negro people and thwarting the drive of the GOP, "win the Negro vote through demagoguery."

Winter spoke proudly of the Communist Party's nominee for Secretary of State—Abner W. Berry.

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DAVIS

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NEVADA STUDENTS RALLY TO FIGHT MISSISSIPPI STATE'S JIMCROW THREAT

By Lester Rodney

Angry students of the University of Nevada, at Reno, are demanding that their football team cancel a scheduled game with Mississippi State rather than yield to a cowardly threat of violence against their two Negro players, it was announced yesterday.

The game is scheduled for Nov. 16 at Mississippi State. Graduate manager Joseph T. McDonnell of Nevada U. revealed yesterday that "athletic officials" of the southern school had written to Nevada coach James Alken advising him that the appearance of his two star Negro players would cause "an unfortunate commotion."

These officials of Bilboland's State University are taking a leaf from the book of Oklahoma City, which similarly threatened "trouble" recently if Fresno State of California brought its Negro players to Oklahoma City. Despite student protests, Fresno State yielded to the threat, played without its Negro stars and received a well deserved shellacking.

But Nevada students, with a long tradition of no discrimination against Negroes or Mexican-Americans in sports, are fighting mad and in no mood to yield to Southern "tradition," says Tyrus Cobb, student public relations director.

"If Mississippi State insists we leave our two colored stars, Horace Gillom and Bill Bass home the remainder of the team will keep them company in Reno. It means forfeiture of \$3,000 guarantee but the Nevada students, with fraternity students taking the initiative, are determined there shall be no discrimination."

No action has yet been taken by Nevada officials except for a letter from the Athletic Board to Mississippi State asking for a "clarification" of the threat. The board is scheduled to meet Thursday or Friday to formulate a policy on the game.

The contract between the two schools calls for a \$3,000 forfeit to be paid by the school cancelling the game for any reason. Another factor in the situation is the fact that Nevada's president, Robert O. Mosley, had previously accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the inauguration of the new Mississippi State president the night before the game.

Nevada's team has lost but one game, a 13-12 defeat by powerful St. Mary's of California last Sunday at Frisco. It leads the nation in forward passing offense with an average of 193.4 yards in five games. The two Negro backs have played a prominent role in the team's success. Bill Bass is the team's leading ground gainer and Horace Gillom, with a sensational punting average of 51 yards per try from the line of scrimmage, accounts for Nevada U's nation-leading average of 44.2 yards per punt.

Little known east of the Rockies, the Nevada teams have rolled up fine records for a small school. One of their recent graduates, Marlon Motley, also a Negro back, is now the leading ground gainer and touchdown scorer of the All American Professional Conference. He plays for the league leading Cleveland Browns.

There have been many cases of Southern school officials "requesting" Northern colleges to leave their Negro players at home. Yet it has been amply proven that the Southern players themselves are no party to such lack of sportsmanship. Whenever Southern teams have come north to play teams on which there were Negro players, the best of relationships have existed. Several years ago the Southern Methodist (Dallas, Texas) team went to Los Angeles to play UCLA. The following week the members of the southern team wrote a stirring tribute to Kenny Washington, Negro UCLA All American Negro back, in their school paper.

On another occasion the University of North Carolina team played NYU in New York and the members of the Southern team unanimously voted Negro star Ed William the best fullback they had met all year. To the shame of NYU president Philip O. Badger and the school authorities several years later weakly yielded to the request of Missouri U. to keep Negro player Len Bates at home.

A few years ago Cornell played the U. S. Naval Academy down at Baltimore and it was "assumed" by someone or other that coach Snaveley would leave his Negro player at Ithaca. The assumption turned out to be incorrect. The game was played, the crowd cheered, Baltimore's 1850 "tradition" was thrown in the ash can and that was that.

Every indication from Nevada is that the aroused student body will not tolerate any supine yielding to the Bilbo order from Mississippi State, \$3,000 forfeit, presidential back-scratching or what have you to the contrary.

In this CORNER

Answering Some Letters About Joe Louis

By Bill Mardo

A number of letters have come to this corner asking about Joe Louis' recent endorsement of Governor Dewey. Here's one typical comment:

"Dear Bill:

"We haven't hesitated in pointing out what a great fighter Joe Louis is, and the contributions he has made to his people. Which is also why there shouldn't be any hesitation on the fact that he has come out for Dewey. How about it?"



JOE LOUIS

champion. How is it that a man like Louis supports one of the most dangerous spokesmen for reaction?

Firstly, let's remember that Dewey is a Republican. The GOP has always made the most demagogic appeals to the Negro people by posing as "The Party of Lincoln." That, plus the spectacle of Democratic Party politixers in the South, makes it easier to understand how a man like Dewey could get Louis' ear.

The average person not closely connected with the inside of the sports scene couldn't possibly know the tremendous pressure constantly exerted on Louis by the reactionaries. Despite this, Louis has in the main consistently championed the progressive cause. It's unfortunate that Joe didn't quite connect Dewey as being opposed to the very things that Joe himself stands for.

But Joe Louis, despite his mistaken endorsement of Dewey, CONTINUES to fight for progress and all things good—something that must be quite embarrassing to that man in Albany. Joe Louis endorsed Ben Davis in the last Councilmanic elections. Joe Louis recently endorsed the progressive Ada B. Jackson. Joe is honorary chairman of the United and Allied Veterans of America, and is an outspoken fighter for vets' rights. Joe Louis calls organized labor the "greatest force for the end of Jimcrow."

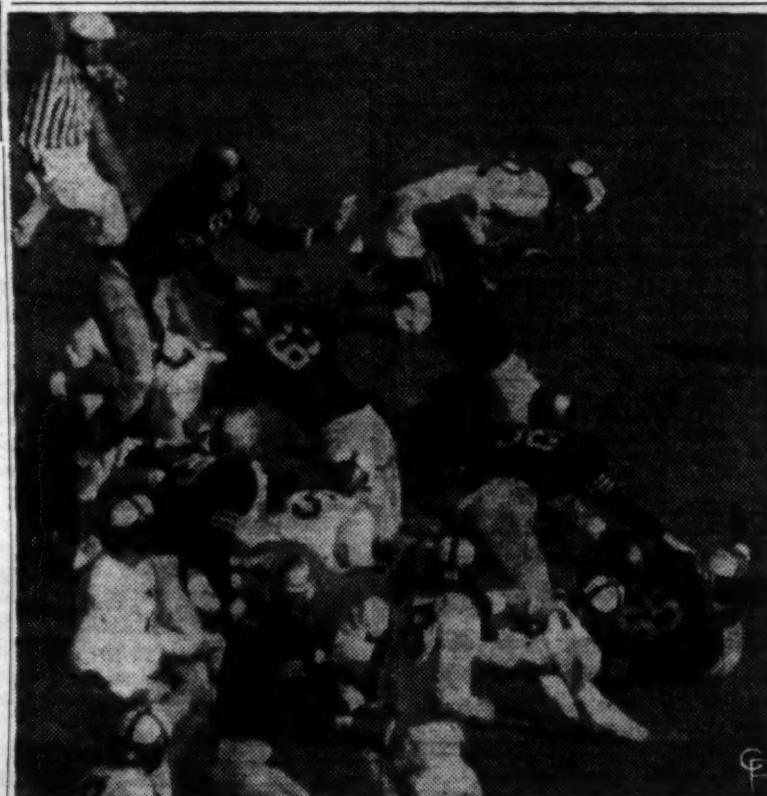
He does all this, and will do even more in the future. And in due time he'll come to recognize the Republican Party for what it is. But the one thing to keep clear on now, is: Joe Louis is a sincere progressive anxious at all times to do what he thinks is best. And while the progressive movement rightfully regrets Louis' endorsement of Dewey, it should never lose sight of the great force for good that Joe is and will continue to be.

AVC STARTS SPORTS

The first organized sports program of the American Veterans Committee gets under way next week when 30 local chapters toe

the mark in a bowling and basketball tournament sponsored by Vets Voice, the monthly newspaper of the N. Y. Area Council, AVC.

New 'Invincibility' Myth Setting Up Army for Fall?



Invincible? Army will have to convince Penn's rugged unbeaten 11, shown piling up a Navy rush, with more than press notices. Penn has routed four foes, but no one is sure just how good it is.

The 'Daily' Roundup:

Rangers Open Tonite

The New York Rangers will skate onto the Madison Square Garden ice and do battle with the Boston Bruins in the local hockey opener before an expected capacity crowd tonight.

Victors in two of four games on the road, the Rangers look considerably better than in the past four years when they occupied the cellar slot.

Boston comes to town with a veteran six, bolstered with several new players acquired through trades.

ROCKY GRAZIANO will meet cowboy Ruben Shank at the Garden Dec. 27, in a ten-round mill with proceeds going to the widow of the late manager-promoter Jimmy Johnston. Shank is a fair-to-middling middleweight who shouldn't do anything to upset the scheduled Graziano-Zale return here March 21.

BILLY (THE KID) TAYLOR is

top scorer in the National Hockey League with nine points scored on two goals and seven assists in six Detroit Red Wings games thus far. The Wings, incidentally, hold three of the first four places in league scoring statistics.

Here it is again—the old super-team myth—and that's the handicap Army's bruising cadets will have to carry through their remaining games, which include such potential myth-exploders as Notre Dame and Pennsylvania.

Either by accident or design, Eastern coaches and scouts have contributed mightily to a myth of invincibility similar to that which preceded the inglorious falls of Texas against Rice and the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference against the San Francisco 49ers last weekend.

They're agreed almost to a man that Army has the best starting eleven in collegiate football.

More on the praise parade: Lou Little of Columbia—"To my way of thinkin', Glenn Davis is the best runnin' back I have ever seen in a football game and that is with sincere apologies to others who have played the game."

Ed McKeever of Cornell—"I think Felix (Doc) Blanchard is the best fullback I've ever seen—in fact I know he is."

Steve Owen of the New York Giants — "Slow up Davis and Blanchard and Arnold Tucker will pass 'em dizzy the way he did against Duke."

With 24 consecutive victories on the books the last three years, the Cadets aren't likely to take their press-notices too much to heart but their opponents certainly will and that's where the danger lies.

On this particular weekend, Army probably is riper for an upset than at any stage in three seasons—except for the fact that its opponent is twice-beaten West Virginia.

West Virginia has a bulky line that has been improving week by week, as a 13 to 0 victory over Syracuse indicated last Saturday, but it's not that much better than when it permitted Pittsburgh to roll up 33 points in its second game of the year.

And so the myth will grow for another week—at least.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE	AUCTION SALE
LARGE room, suitable for two; use of kitchen—in exchange for single room for one; Mid-Manhattan, Box 613.	STAMP AUCTION today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42 St. Stamps bought. Open nights.
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ROOM WANTED	TRUCKS FOR HIRE
YOUNG lady, 28, writer, desires room, rent dependent on place. Box 612.	CHAUFFEUR Veteran, van truck, seeks work, \$3.75 per hour, minimum 2 hours. Ed Wendel, Jerome 7-3994, till 6 p.m.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Stalingrad Film Rings the Bell

By David Platt

Frederick Ermler's *The Turning Point* is one of the topflight Soviet films on the war. It combines effective writing, acting and direction with a disarmingly frank analysis of one of the most complicated military operations of all time—an operation which fulfilled the famous triad of war doctrine, namely, putting the decisive forces in the decisive place at the decisive moment. Based on top secret data in the files of the Soviet High Command and supervised by a staff of army officers who served at Stalingrad, *The Turning Point* dramatizes the following points:

The defenders of Stalingrad, carrying into practice Lenin's conviction that "to make victory sure the people must be inoculated with contempt for death," made both the fascists and time stand still.

The film shows that the strategy for the besieged city worked out by Generalissimo Stalin and his staff in the Kremlin was based on the certain knowledge of the existence of vast reservoirs of individual strength in the citizenry of the first socialist society.

Adolph Hitler who said "no human being shall ever push us away from that spot," regarded the stand at Stalingrad as "senseless daring by doomed Russian fanatics." *The Turning Point* states that Hitler exaggerated the strength of his own forces and underestimated Soviet strength. He and his generals failed to see what the Soviet soldiers proved—that a city with its buildings and particularly rubble buildings is itself a kind of fortress which may become impregnable. In the hands of soldiers who know what and why they fight, a single apartment house may hold off an armored division for days and weeks.

PRECIOUS SECRET

The film further reveals that the plan to save the key to the rich Volga basin, the gateway to oil, the loss of which would have prolonged the war for months, possibly years, was known only to one man inside Stalingrad—the top commander responsible directly to Supreme Headquarters in Moscow. This commander kept the tremendously precious secret to himself for many weeks, under strict orders not to divulge it even to his chief-of-staff until the hour of the carefully prepared counter-blow drew near.

The Turning Point admits that there was serious disagreement on tactics among some of the leading generals at Stalingrad. One of the younger commanders, a brilliant offensive fighter, nation-

THE TURNING POINT, an Artkino film at the Stanley, with Mikhail Derzhavin, Pavel Andrievsky, Andrei Abrikosov, Anlexei Zrahevsky. Scenario by Boris Chirskov. Directed by Frederick Ermler.

ally known and loved, had to be removed from his post because in a moment of weakness he could not see how a handful of men could possibly hold off overwhelming numbers of Germans. There were others, also, who felt that the city was doomed and retreat was the answer. How their eyes popped when the Stalinist plan in all its ramifications was finally laid before them!

PEOPLED WITH OFFICERS

Other Soviet films like *Days and Nights* and *Battle of Stalingrad* have praised the extraordinary fighting spirit of the average soldier at Stalingrad. *The Turning Point*, too, reveals in one of the finest scenes, one of those astonishing acts of heroism which will be retold and resung for countless generations to come. It's the scene where a mortally wounded chauffeur succeeds in fixing a severed telephone cord in no-man's land by gripping the ends between his teeth and holding on as rigor mortis sets in.

But this scene of rank-and-file courage is an exception. Most of *The Turning Point* deals with the complicated problems facing the military leadership. The film is peopled largely with commanding officers. It should be made plain, however, that the picture is anything but a dry intellectual exercise of interest only to the military mind. It is rather a profoundly human story about a group of able men upon whom was thrust the enormous responsibility of making life and death decisions at one of the most critical junctures of civilization. See it and renew your faith in the cinema.

Mozart Orchestra

The Mozart Orchestra of the Music School of Henry Street Settlement, Robert Scholz, conductor, will give a series of four concerts this season for the benefit of the orchestra scholarship fund.

Chinese Writers Protest Chiang Kai-shek's Book-Burning

By Samuel Sillen

IN their new book, *Thunder Out of China*, Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby describe the moral decay of the Kuomintang officials whose regime is bolstered by our own government. The correspondents draw a vivid picture of extravagance and debauchery:

"It is an axiom that the last attribute to wither in any governing group is its ability to exploit, to oppress, to misgovern. The Kuomintang returned to the coast (after the defeat of Japan) only to prove the axiom. . . . With a feeling of nausea the people of Shanghai watched the government they had welcomed back sell licenses, sell privileges, mismanage foreign relief supplies, condone hoarding.

"They watched the printing presses spin off reel after reel of worthless money while prices soared and bureaucrats danced at night clubs and wine at fine hotels."

Fresh evidence of what Chiang Kai-shek's regime means in the literary world has just been brought back from China by an American book executive. He is Frank E. Taylor, vice-president and editor-in-chief of the publishing firm of Reynal & Hitchcock.

Mr. Taylor has made public a protest by leading Chinese writers against suppression and censorship of books, plays and newspapers under the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

The publisher does not reveal the identity of these protesting writers, though he vouches that they are among the most distinguished in China. To reveal their names, Mr. Taylor points out, would be to subject them to reprisals by the Kuomintang Government.

The statement by the writers reads like a report smuggled out of fascist Germany or fascist Japan. Chiang's Government has intensified an eight-year campaign to throttle all publications by its political opponents. The Chinese writers point out that the methods of suppression include use of the secret police, discriminatory taxation, Kuomintang control

of publishing houses, manipulation of postal regulations affecting printing matter, and plain old-fashioned censorship.

Nine out of 10 books are confiscated by the authorities, Mr. Taylor points out. As a result, publishers are limiting their average printing to 1,000 copies. Government approval for a book's publication is often withheld for two or three years.

This is the democratic regime that our State Department is supporting.

ADDITIONAL evidence is contained in a dispatch dated Oct. 25 from Shanghai to the N. Y. Times. It reads:

"Shanghai police marked the reopening of peace discussions between the government and the Communists in Nanking by banning the sale of four leftist magazines." Isn't this an ingenious way of "reopening peace discussions"?

Only one of the banned publications is a Communist magazine, *The Masses*, the other three follow the Democratic League position. The dispatch adds: "The police in inland cities are said to have barred the sale of a larger list of publications."

It is clear from recent dispatches as well as from Mr. Taylor's report that a new campaign of terror and book-burning has been launched by the government of Chiang Kai-shek. When such a campaign was launched in Germany by Hitler in 1933, American writers and intellectuals were not silent. They held protest meetings. They rallied in support of the persecuted writers. They roused public opinion in this country.

Are no voices to be raised today against book pogroms in China? Is it that we have come to take fascism as a matter of course? Is it that China seems so "remote"? We might remember that American marines are being forced to be a partner to this tyranny.

The Chinese writers' protest message, submitted through Frank E. Taylor, should be heard by American anti-fascist writers. And their plea should be supported. Failure by American writers to react to this issue would be a criminal abdication of our responsibility.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Corporations Put Cheap Soap Operas On Radio, Believing Customers Are Morons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (PP)—The reason American radio stations broadcast so much cheap soap operas is because the corporations buying the time are convinced that their best customers are morons with low sales resistance.

That is the most courageous statement yet issued by a critic of U. S. broadcasting and comes from Jerome H. Spingarn, former attorney for the Federal Communications Commission.

"The actual presentation of programs is largely delegated to the networks, who, in turn, delegate it to advertisers who work through advertising agencies. Since advertising agencies have no pledge to the public to fulfill, the presentation of a well-balanced schedule becomes a mere by-product of a selling operation.

"If an advertiser thinks his best customers are morons with low

sales resistance, he will prefer a program that will attract five morons to one that will attract

ten critical listeners."

All of Spingarn's discussion of radio is included in a popular ten-cent pamphlet—*Radio Is Yours*—published by the Public Affairs Committee, 22 E. 38 St., New York.

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WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIB—1150 Kc.
WHN—1650 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.

EVENING

6:00—WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Frank Kingdon, Comment
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner
WABC—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember

6:15—WEAF—Republican Party Talk
WOR—Bob Elson, Interview
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Word From the Country

6:25—WQXR—Political Talk

6:30—WEAF—Serenade to America
WOR—News—Fred Vandevanter
WABC—Sports—Red Barber
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:40—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WJZ—More Amsterdam
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume

7:00—WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WABC—Headline Edition
WABC—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Concert Stage

7:15—WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show

WMCA—Five Star Final
7:30—WEAF—The Barry Wood Show
WOR—Political Talk
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ellery Queen—Sketch
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Singing Orchestra

7:45—WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WABC—Political Talk
WHN—Johannes Steele

8:00—WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Jack Carson Show
WMCA—News; U. N. Rebroadcast
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15—WJZ—F. H. LaGuardia

8:30—WEAF—The Great Gildersleeve
WOR—It's Up to Youth
WJZ—Fishing and Hunting Club
WABC—Dr. Christian
WMCA—Music That Lives

8:45—WMCA—ALP Talk

8:55—WABC—Bill Henry; News

9:00—WEAF—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed Gardner
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—The Affairs of Ann Scotland—Sketch. Ariene Francis (Premiere)
WABC—Frank Sinatra, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Concert Hall

9:05—WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the U. S. CIO

9:30—WEAF—Mr. District Attorney—Play
9:15—WOR—Political Talk
9:30—WEAF—Mr. District Attorney—Play
WOR—Cugat's Orchestra
WJZ—Pot o' Gold
WABC—Dinah Shore Show
WQXR—Designs in Harmony

9:45—WQXR—Governor Dewey (Record)

10:00—WEAF—Frank Morgan Show
WOR—Emerson Buckley Orchestra
WJZ—Bing Crosby Show
WABC—Academy Award—Play
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Opera Music

10:30—WEAF—Kay Kyser Show
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Henry Morgan Show
WABC—Information Please
WQXR—Just Music

11:00—WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—Harlem Amateurs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Hour

11:30—WABC—Invitation to Music

11:35—WOR—Herald Tribune Forum
WOR, WABC—News; Music

12:00—WEAF—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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CP Leader Scores Dewey's Weasel Words on Youth

Demanding an end to "weasel words," Lou Diskin, youth director of the State Communist Party, last night charged Gov. Dewey and the Republican Administration with callous indifference to the needs of the youth and open obstruction of progressive legislation to provide adequate schools, housing and a veterans bonus.

Blasting Dewey's appropriation of funds for the building of a highway while two out of five veteran families in New York

City alone, are homeless, Diskin said:

"The plot of big business, represented by their Republican Party agents in Congress has boomed the cost of living, bringing less food, less clothes, less shelter to the children of the American people, undermining the health of the American youth."

Diskin spoke on WMCA for the New York State Election Campaign Committee. A recipient of

the Bronz Star, Silver Star and a battlefield commission, Diskin spoke heatedly on Dewey's pledges for the veterans and his betrayal of their needs.

"The real fact," he said, "is that Dewey's labored boasting of great housing accomplishments is a fraud—a stupendous election hoax. Dewey's much publicized housing program, to date has produced 6,000 none-too-good emergency dwelling units—6,000 out of a need for at least 200,000."

He recited statistics showing New York State as 48th in state appropriations for education and revealed the critical teaching shortage, low pay and lowered school morale resulting from Dewey's "economy" program. He charged Dewey and the Republican Party and "the pro-fascist reactionary groups" aligned with them as favoring "war appropriations."

"The Republican Party speaks of universal military conscription

and an army of five million," Diskin challenged. "Is this the great American future of our youth—death on new battlefields and devastated cities? The present bipartisan foreign policy as carried out by the Truman-Byrnes-Vandenberg clique can only lead to that. The present policy is leading to the brutalization and Hitlerization of our youth, training them in strikebreaking, discrimination, and false theories of superiority."

Burden of Anti-Dewey Campaign Left to ALP

By Max Gordon

Failure of certain reactionary Democratic organizations to campaign for the state ticket has become so glaring as to arouse wide public comment. The comment has, of course, been enthusiastic in such newspapers as the arch-Republican New York Sun and the tory World-Telegram.

According to these newspapers, these reactionary Democrats are sitting on their hands in the expectation an overwhelming defeat for Dewey will give them a chance to oust the present state leadership, break off all alliances with labor and return James A. Farley and his crew to party leadership.

Monday's World-Telegram put it this way: "... these Democrats are now ... saying that should defeat come, it should enable them once and for all to break with the ALP and start rebuilding their party over without leftist ties."

They have helped along by their pressures on both Mead and Lehman, whose yielding to these pressures by red-baiting and other concessions to reaction has not helped their campaign.

LABOR NOT INDIFFERENT

Labor and its progressive allies are not indifferent as to whether the Democratic Party is controlled by arch-reactionary Farleyites or

by those who are willing to make concessions to progress in order to form alliances with labor.

They consider that aside from the defeat of Dewey, the Farley crowd can be licked if the American Labor Party vote is extremely heavy. This would make it much tougher for those politicians who want to isolate the Democratic Party from labor.

But if they should take over the Democratic Party anyway, a large ALP vote will attract many progressive Democratic elements to that party in the future.

GARDEN RALLY

Tomorrow's Garden rally, sponsored by the American Labor Party and the four labor and independent progressive groups associated with it, is a key event in the drive for a record anti-Dewey vote on the American Labor Party line.

Sen. James M. Mead and ex-Governor Herbert H. Lehman, candidate for Governor and U. S. Sen-

ate on the Democratic and ALP lines, will speak; as will ex-Mayor LaGuardia, who has called for support of Mead and Lehman in radio broadcasts; Elliot Roosevelt, and Jacob Potofsky, who succeeded Sidney Hillman as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

Enrollment figures for 1945, released recently by the State Board of Elections, reveal a big ALP vote is possible. Despite a sharp drop of more than 30 percent in total registration figures from the presidential year of 1944, ALP enrollments last year increased in virtually every major city in the state.

For the state as a whole, they increased from 216,285 to 243,386 from 1944 to 1945. GOP enrollments dropped nearly 50 percent, while Democratic enrollments declined 35 percent from '44 to '45.

DEWEY TRIES TO SAVE FACE ON VET HOUSING

Gov. Dewey's allocation of \$6,000,000 for emergency homes for veterans is merely a "face saving pre-election contribution," a statement by leading independent political groups said here yesterday.

Dewey, it was charged, provided only some 2,000 housing units for 300,000 veterans in need.

The joint statement was issued by the National Citizens Political Action Committee, Greater New York Industrial Union Council, New York State CIO, the American Labor Party and the New York State Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

These groups were the sponsors of Housing Action, which demon-

strated for veterans housing several months ago.

The groups did not absolve the city administration, but pointed out that Mayor O'Dwyer has been "hamstrung" by the state.

"Dewey has consistently turned down all demands," said the groups, "for immediate release of state surplus funds for housing construction on the flimsy excuse that even if money were available it would do no good as materials are not obtainable."

Veterans, said the statement "will give full support to Sen. James Mead, who has assured immediate channeling of funds and materials into a real veterans housing program."

5 GOOD REASONS TO VOTE COMMUNIST ON NOV. 5

A Communist Vote on Nov. 5 is a vote for:

- A return to the Roosevelt foreign policy of Big Three unity, the only basis for a durable peace.
- Rigid price control and nationalization of the food industries to guarantee bread, milk and meat for all.
- Maintaining labor's hard-won rights; for wage increases to

meet price rises, especially for state and city employees, with full right to organize and bargain collectively.

• A national third party in 1948 to free the people from the confines of the two-party system.

• The goal of a socialist America in which the people will own and control the basic industries and wealth of the nation and will enjoy the fruits of their labor.



Scab Front: Strikebreakers try to break through picket lines at the Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, Wis. George Addes, UAW secretary-treasurer yesterday rapped attempts by the Milwaukee press and employers to break the strike by red-baiting.

Curran Urges NMU Seek Pay Revision in January

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, recommended to the union's national council now in session here that cost-of-living adjustments be sought by the seamen next January when their contract is due for interim re-opening.

He further recommended the union seek then to eliminate wage inequalities still left unsolved and proper rating be asked for skilled crafts commensurate with the skill.

"And at the same time," he added, "we should prepare for an all out mobilization together with all maritime unions, for the June 15 expiration."

A six-point program suggested by Curran as the goal for June 15, includes a raise in "real wages"; reduction of hours to 40 a week and a four-watch system; a health and welfare fund; an annual wage and full rotary hiring in all ratings.

Curran reviewed the union's stormy period, involving three strikes, since the Council meeting last March. He viewed the Committee for Maritime Unity as a "going concern" that has a big future for the seamen. The uniform June 15 expiration date for all maritime unions as very important and noted the possibility it now offers to eliminate frequent strikes.

The council, consisting of representatives of all major ports, will deliberate through the week.

The council yesterday announced full support for the strike of the American Communications Association affecting six vessels of Isbrandtsen Line. The company has defied an NLRB and War Labor Board ruling last year ordering it to sign the standard contract for radio operators with the ACA. The seamen will respect picket lines outside the docked vessels at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Demos Charge 'News' Straw Poll Is Fraud

State Democrats yesterday challenged the Daily News to correct the "error and abuse" in its straw poll on the gubernatorial election following revelation that ballots for Sen. James M. Mead had been destroyed by a Bronx canvasser.

The challenge was made in a telegram to the News by Paul E. Fitzpatrick, state Democratic chairman, who also demanded the News repoll, under supervision of representatives of all parties, districts already reported. Francis L. McElroy, Democratic campaign manager, termed the destruction of the Mead ballots, revealed in yesterday's PM, "an abuse of freedom of the press."

Mead, Democratic American Labor Party candidate for Governor, declared Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "has recommended no program for the future." He said that Dewey is interested solely in becoming President and not in serving the people of the state.

Dewey's dire prediction of shortages, he said, were nothing new, recalling past Dewey prophecies which never materialized.

Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic-ALP candidate for U. S. Senate, yesterday attacked the Republican Party's record of favoring cartels and restricting world trade. Speaking at a businessman's luncheon at the Hotel Astor, Leh-

man declared his program of stimulating foreign trade would bring increased prosperity.

Truman to Get Job Report Soon

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Only six weeks remain for the President's Council of Economic Advisers to prepare its report on job prospects for 1947.

Established under authority of the Employment Act of 1946 (originally the full employment bill), the Council's report must be in the hands of Truman by Dec. 15. The document is to include an analysis of economic conditions and recommendations that will "promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

The President's report to Congress in January on the nation's economic life will be based on the Council's findings. His program will be studied by a Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

Vote Communist Row E, Then Labor Row C